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a dissolution of the Union their ultimatum. river as a boundary between two separate, rival and ever hostile Governments. They are fighting to break up and destroy the great ocean-hound Republic; to discredit the effort at free government. They are fighting in a cause of every crowned head of Europe, save one, and he is so remote as to be out of the reach of our influence.

Suppose their end accomplished, what to come? After our homes have been deadlated, and our resources exhausted, there fallures. They may be nursed up as Presidentist candidates, but keep them out of dentist candidates, but keep them out of constraints of joy. Menthrew up erous. We shall be ruled by Davis and his the army. class of politicians. We shall have the usual demagoguery at Richmond; where is an evil in the management will dominate the same ambition that has played its bloody drama. Cotton will be King, and its insutiable conceit and ambition will involve us in a war again; for the same men who could not live in the Government we have had in pesce will sacrifice citizens don't know that they will be paid, all repose to their ambitious purposes. How much will Cotton dom regard Kentucky? How much did they regard her in the present struggle? We are on the border, and on our soil must be fought out the wars of ambition that had men will instigate? What is very easily corrected, and the less of it other prospect than fields of blood and deselation for generations stares Kentucky iu the face? Who will invest their means here, tragedy is over, the considerate and prudeut will go elsewhere.

the future can contemplate our destiny person and property. without a shudder. We have no seaboard, no outlet, no way of escape, but will be at the mercy of the whims and conceits of those who have involved us in the present calamities.

But in these two separate nations where will republican institutions stand?

"In the midst of arms laws are silenl," is a maxim not invented, but revealed by history. All rights give way before the necessities of war. We have seen and felt

it. Shall we entail upon our posterity These uccessities, and thereby secrifice, of necessity, all constitutional liberty? Separate these States and each part must have a Silver mnne was rollin' on, gydin a Feller its power in defense of its existence against the other. The reins of government will shus whelps, whoo was a Gardin' me, be seized by the hand able to hold them attackid him frunt and rare. He imand give some security against subjugation or anarchy. The statesmen of the old

Kentuckians who join this crusade of rebels, what do they promise you? What stile singing that sole sturrin' aunthem have you or your State to hope for in the result? You will shed your blood that your children may lose their liberty; that your State may be the torn, ragged, desolate and state may be the torn, ragged, desolate may be the t may have office and power. That is all your to those who are to come after you by your

When you have accomplished your purpose, and you hear the rumblings of war at Richmond and Washington, right here are to be the fields of slaughter. Here the inhabitants will look with anxious apprehension, knowing where the blows of the enemy tucky in all time to come. Is this the destiny a man would fight for? and what else can any rational man look for?

The question with the interior and border States is different from that in any others. Will any saue Kentuckian conseut to such a destiny as must be hers, if this Union is

And yet this is the cause in which these rebels are fighting. Against our consent, natter was safe, and left the hed?'s fooly our constant protest, they have involved us resolved 2 evacuate Lewisville, and resume in these calamities; yet, disregarding the home. I'm home. The decrest spot on contempt with which they treated us, and erth, to me, is columby, the Jim of a noshun, the horrors they would entail on us, men while Salholes the kandle; & I konklude, tell us they sympathise with the rebels. We by sayin' awl's kwite along the line. Sal can hardly tell if the folly or wickedness says the Unyun must and shall be preserved, predominate. They are both gigantic.

wished to know why we could not have two separate governments in these States. all men were sages and Christians we could; and, indeed, we could get along without any government at all. We ought to dispense with all government. Why could not all men do justice to each other without a government to enforce justice and order? Why all the apparatus of courthouses, jails and peniteutiaries? They are all expensive and troublesome. They eat up a large per cent. of the produce of the labor and toil of every community. Sure enough, why could not we have two independent governments? Why could we not have thirty-four? Or why could we have no government at all, which would be still better?

A more practical question is, why could e not live in peace in the government we Who had suffered such wrongs that ed the blood and treasure of thirty earle to atone for it?

> en are no great things aftions ought to have. they had no more

> > y masters, and

r self-govern-

McClellan and the President.

One merit Abraham Lincoln evidently has. He does not persevere in any blind attachment to men. He makes a change whenever he thlnks the service requires it, and with no regard to political or personal friends. McClellan had chief command, and t must be admitted that our armles were everywhere successful on the seaboard and

in the West. Iu Eastern Virginia the Union forces have accomplished little. Just as McClellan was ready to start to Kentucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us notice where they received them and where mands was made, and one misfortune fol-Richmond, an experiment of dividing comlowed another until the enemy, who aban-What do the Secesh of this State pre-pose in joining the rebels? These rebels make a dissolution of the Union their ultimatum. They are fighting for no rights; but for an threatened Washington. What then? The independent Government, with the Ohio anthorities at Washlagton know all the river as a boundary between two separate. Facts, and in the hour of peril fall back on McClellan. The disasters were not the re-

sult of his counsel, otherwise, in the hour of trial, he would not have been selected. Is it not pretty clear that the President sees now that if the counsel of McClellan had been followed these disasters would not have followed?

The General and his friends need no better vindication. Facts speak louder than will be the destiny of this State in all time words, and the enemies of McClellan will be put to blush. Their Generals are all

> There is an evil in the management corrected. They are sent out without suffi- fight and see the rebellion crushed out cient rations for men or horses, and they have to be fed by loyal men; for they can't, of course, live without food. Most of our and some of them would not charge a cent complaint; but by the present system, or the the more will be the confidence that discipliue and order are observed.

THE OLD FLAG WAVES AT NEWCASTLE. or seek homes on our soil? Even now the Colonel Rob. Morris' forces paid Newcastle, timid seek a position more remote from the Henry county, a visit on Priday, and put scenes of conflict; and when the dreadful the American flag on the Conrthouse. They gave the Secessionists notice that it must remain untouched, and that if it was again What Kentuckian who looks forward to disturbed they would be held responsible in

> BARESKIN, HORDIN CO., KY. Mistir Lokil-Deer Sur; I have maid mi scape, & am now Hoam Agane, from a forren Shoar, Bordin' at Skwire Burry's, whar Sal lukes as Swete as the Godass of after Pope. Liberty, on the da of Declarashun of Indyby A motly hord of shivelry, who maid it thair blz to reject Sal wen We wished 2 meat bi chance, in the usual wa. But Sal sed it was Provydence (I didn't See him) whoo assisted me. But I'le tel yew the on his wa threw the deep, tanglid forrests a singin' "Yu Mason Grace," or sumthin abowt His Sal-Vation, when the owdamedietly Sir Rendered, and was captired. While thay war on the trale of him I clum up the chimley and alid the rufe, litin' la frunt, sez I. And I immeditely pro-ceaded to meat mi dear Sal, settin' on a

bloody border for generations to come; and embracin' me in propper stile, an' foaldin your compensation for all this is, that a few ambitious men, who care not a fig for you,

A-Dory Bal Sal l once more I embrais yew." When I was in the 1st akt of the tablow, reward. That is the legacy you bequeath the konfashun that off. I was follered & persood by my auntTagonist, and sune evactuated that Presinkt, I airrived at a pint on the rale rode and was picked up, a wonderer by the rode side, and brot 2 yure town by Adams & Co.'s Xpress C. O. D. I inkwired fur a pass, but wos toll'd that

> Majure and appeared in proper stile bed his nagessty an' sed, 2 whit:
> "Kln I git a pass?" sed I, boughin'. "Heve yu enroled yore nalm?" sez he.
> "Yes, at the U. S. Hotel, and pade mi

He sed (turnin' over the Demmycrat), "U kin pass. "Suppose I kin, but kant yu sa so in

"Nary rite," sez he. I konsidered that as I didn't git anny aatlsfaeshun that Cincin-& as sure as I kin make the necessary arraingements, she shall be mine, I hern, and

ser I must simmer down, as she has sume-thin' sweete 2 tell me, and the secret I must write to you sune; but, now, I'm partly yourn, the better haf is Sal's; but for th footer, allow me 2 as, Far Well. TEMARTUS P. S. N. B. Sal joins in sendin her luv Mister Fondy, for the papers he sends her.

don't like it, the' I a'pose its awll rite. P. S. N. B. No. 2. Is Sin-Sin-Natter saif? understand thee Middletown Hoam Gard has gone to reskew her.

No Rebels in Carrollton, Ky.

CARROLLTON, KY., Sept. 12, 1862. Mesers. Editors: In your issue of yesterday you say that "there are four hundred rebels near Carrollton, Kentucky." If there are any armed rebels nearer than New Liberty, Owen county, it is unknown here. There have been about two hundred col-lected from this county and sent off to Lexington. This town was rather noisy with them for several days before the gunb appeared, but there was a great skedaddle about that time, and everything is uoy

A FIGHTING FAMILY.-Isaac Snodgrass, ne of them. There of Menard, Illinois, has nine sons ous and deprayed. srmy. He is a Virginian by birth.

hey had no more loves a woman and a woman a man, nnless bloody, ruinous some good reason uxists to the contrary.

tto: "Come in out of the Draft."

lett Fork over! Retire!

TO MY OLD COAT.

ditiful ettil, thou poor dear, coat of mine! , slep for slep, are both becoming old; years these hands have brush'd that map of thin d Socrates did never more, I hold. Fult well I mind, for I forget not much, The day that new then first upon much, full well I mind, for I forget not much.
The day I that awn thee first upon me pul;
My birthday 'Iwas, and as a crowning touch
Unto my pride, my friends all prafed the out.
Thy indigence, which does me no disgrace,
Itas never canned these kindly friends to fill;
Each at my fete yet knows a gladome face:
Mine ancient friend, we must not annder yet.

A goodly darn I on thy skirts capy,
And thereby hangs a sweet remembrance sitt
feighing one eve from fond Lisette to fly,
She held by thes to beauk my seeming witt.
The ting was followed by a grievous ron!,
And then her side of course I could not quil;
Two days Lisette on that vash darning spent:
Mine ancient briend, we must not sunder yet. Have e'er I made thee reek with musky steams, Such as your self-admiring loots exhale?

Fear no renowal of those courses vain, Those madcap sports which once employed rather ought, mothinks, thy fuded cloth From every future service to acquit:

ery fultire service to acquit; while—one end may come to both tent triend, we shalf not sunder y

Washington. CONFIDENCE IN M'CLELLAN.

Everywhere I go I find the most gratifyng confidence in the General, who has at length been reinstated in the command of the Army of Virginla. When the anrous demonstrations of joy. Men threw up their hats and all seemed to think there was yet deliverance in store for the army. Wounded men threw up their arms in their exultations. Those who want to are joyous in the prospect that their strength will not be thrown away by the misdirected efforts of incompeteut Generals.

WHAT THE SOLDIERS THINK OF N'DOWELL. It is time every one should know that no oue in the army of Gen. McDowell has the if it would be pald. There is very little slightest confidence in their General. Au officer tells me he saw on the battle-field a want of system, an unreasonable burden who declared that he had that day shot falls on a few. It seems to us that this evil wounded soldier just at the point of death, gagement. There has unfortunately and gagement. There has unfortunately and unjustly taken possession of the minds of his men the opinion that he is treacherous. An officer with such a standing, commanding so little confidence, and being held, however unjustly, in the eyes of his command as a traitor quest not to be retained. mand as a traitor, ought not to be retained In his position.

ABOUT GEN, BANKS. The army was to-day rejoiced by the announcement that Gen. Banks had been raised to the command of the forces for the defense of the capital in the absence of Gen. McClellan, Mow often has history recorded that a people has been suddenly carried away by some upsters. The army ied away by some upstart, who, having un his race and brought them to trouble and danger, they have thrown him aside in disgust and fallen back on more cautious, sure-headed, and reliable men. "none so poor to do him reverence;" but all pandance. I have Bin in jale, sur, rounded hail the advance of McClellan and the prominent position assigned to Banks with

Cuba or to Nassau, for it is much easier running out than in. These gentlemen are engaged for the most part in the contraband rade between England and Nassau, and world see that here is the end of republi-canism, and they rejoice at the prospect. To the canism, and they rejoice at the prospect. To the sound who pade sum attenshun to a goodly sized skad of infantry. Awl kwit to the southern vessels, and from there to the Southern oast in small vessels.

An Englishman was heard to boast, the ther day, that of five steamers he owned n the contraband trade with the Southern States, he had lost but oue by seizure, and he could afford that loss, for he had gained fortune with the others. Something like orty steamers are engaged in this trade to Sassau, only a few of which attempt to run the blockade, the most of them distributing their cargoes to the smaller vessels in waiting at the island. According to the testinony of the Southern officers who arrive here, the business of the island of Nassan has acquired dimensions never dreamed of by the residents, and very many of them are rapidly acquiring fortunes.

BURNSIDE AFTER THE REBELS .- We learn that Col. Piper, of our army, who had just arrived here, passed through the pickets of Majure Horney had no rite to isseu euny the rebel army, and that Gen. Burnside's army was on their trail. Gen. B. has 40, Fathers, & as I wasn't a sun to enny of 'em 000 troops in his command. Gen. McClelwill full; and this is to be the fate of Kenwill full; and this is to be the fate of Kenscent to a duzzen Hed}, I went back 2 the to be hoped that he will be able to cut them off before they can retrace their steps. A large force is gathering in Pennsylvania by Gov. Curtin to meet the invaders if they shall attempt to come into that State, and no doubt the troops now in New York ready to start will be sent in the same directlor Jackson, with all his dash and strategy. will find, we hope, before the end of thi week that his race is run, for we do not see how it is possible that he can escape the powerful force that are now on his track. Let us have patience and be firm. Our authorities are all thoroughly aroused now, and a full co-operation is taking place .-Baltimore Clipper.

A SMALL BUT MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD .-- AL raingements, she shall be mine, I hern, and licious falsehoods about military matters both yourn. How air yew off fur flags, sins in that district, writes to his paper in this the wind deprived yew of yourn. Sal saze city as follows:
she's goln' 2 malk yore offis a pressent ov a "Gen. Sherman has suppressed the publi

she's goln' 2 malk yore ome a present at the word, over the home cation of the Union Appear of this content of the Coscorran, one of its of the free and the land of the bralv. Sal and has ordered Mr. Coscorran, one of its editors, the correspondent of the Chicago Post, to leave the city by five o'clock this afternoon."

The person named Coscorran, or Casauran, (the latter is the name of the Memphis editor referred to) was not "the correspondent of the Chicago Post," nor in any way whatever connected with, or authorized in issand fired his corner in containing should be seen and fired his corner in containing should be seen and fired his corner in containing should be seen as the corner of the containing should be seen as the corner of the containing should be seen as the corner of the containing should be seen as the corner of et al .- Chicago Post.

"THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER!"-We have at last found the origination of this popular phrase, in the following, clipped from an exchange. It is too good to keep:

A friend of ours, who had been absen all winter, returning a few days since, called upon an estimable lady friend. He was surprised to find her coufined to a slck bed. After the first salutations were over, our friend remarked: "Why, Mrs. —, I am very sorry to find you ill—what is the matter?" Quickly reaching over to the hack of the bed, the invalid turned down the coverlid, disclosing a beautiful infant, wrapped in the embraces of the rosy god, and said triumphantly, "That's what's the matter!"

RICHMOND TO BE CAPTURED .- We believ that no matter at what "expense of time reasure and blood," it is the determination of the North to capture this city, and con quer the South if it can. There is nd hope out in our own strong hearts and arms, sav in that benignant Providence which has so often interposed for our deliverance, bu which only helps those who help themselves. Let us not forget the lesson of Manassas Every moment now is more precious than gold.—Richmond Dispatch. Death of Colonel Brodhead—His Inculpation of Pope and Mc-Railroad.

The following is an accurate copy of the letter written by Colonel Brodhead in his last moments to his brother and sister: Dear Brother and Sister: I am passing now from death, but send you love from my dving couch.

For all your love and kindness you will be rewarded. I have fought manfally, and now die

brave men to assured destruction. I had hoped to have lived longer, but I die

Farewell! To you and to the noble officers of my regiment I confide wife and chil-THORNTON.

The above was addressed by Col. Thornton F. Brodhead, First Michigan Cavalry, when dying from wounds received in battle near Centerville, Saturday, August 30, to his brother, John M. Brodhead, and wife, Washington city. It was written within the Confederate lines, in pencil, upon a piece of discolored paper, apparently torn from an old account book, and was stained here and there with drops of blood from the mortal wound in his left breast. Col. Brodhead was forty years of age, and born in New Hampshire. His father was Hon. John Brodhead, of that State. Col. Brodhead was a lawyer of high respectability and fine talents. For the past twenty years he has resided and practiced law in Detroit.

We take the following from the columns of the Cincinnati Commercial, of the 13th:

Yesterday we visited the fortifications and outside lines along the Lexington pike. At a point one mile from Latonia Springs, we were warned by our cavalry scouts not to proceed further, as they had encountered the enemy's pickets a short distance beyond. At this point we met Mr. Tosse, accompanied Covington and Cincinnati.

He reports the rebels were in force at La onia Springs, and in the neighborhood in which he resides. On Thursday, General Preston Smith (not Kirby) and staff, acompanied by a force of two hundred cavalry and infantry, stopped at his house and demanded dinner, which was prepared for the party, who conducted themselves in an orderly manner, and quictly departed after partaking of the meal, and spending two and a half hours at his house.

Mr. Tosso informs us they have taken all the horses they could find. They relieved was not long ago looking up to and running after Pope. "Now," his reverence finds, Tosso's family. He had been formulated the son was seen in the rebel ranks by Mr. Tosso's family.

he had been out four miles in the direction The Business of Running the Southern Blockade.—A letter from Paris, dated July alry sconts, who report the enemy falling possible things of them, will now be taken be already to pass.

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John Ross, of the Cherokees, had an interview with the President, this morning, with regard to the rescue of his nation from

Col. Gnthrle informed us last night that The number of Confederate naval officers abroad is very considerable, and daily increasing. These gentlemen, it appears, find production in great confusion, leaving the machine the evacuating in great confusion, leaving war principles. much of their camp equipage. This party of cavalry, he says, captured six rebel stragglers from the Georgia and Alabama

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North Bend last night, and reports an quiet along the river as far as that point.
Captain Joseph Williams, of the gunboat Cottage, sent up dispatches yesterday, stating that the rebels were attempting to build a battery, on the Kentucky shore, a short distance below the mouth of the Kentucky

We learn from passengers by the Louisille mail-boat that the rebel Colonel Freenan, with two hundred men, was scouring Carroll, Owen and Gallatin counlies, and and recruited 1,000 men. Our informant

came up here for assistance. There were no arrivals from Mayaville We understand the enemy took ossession of that place at 3 P. M. on Thurs-

A SERIO-COMIC INCIDENT .- A WATTERIO orrespondent gives an account of a narrow scape of a scouting party of one hundred Federal soldiers, which was recently overtaken in a terrible thunder-storm in the mountain, near Beaver Dam, on the Central route, 35 miles from Richmond. Captain Krepps, finding it impossible to advance, ordered his men to halt and dress into line with their backs to the storm. Thus they stood till a terrible thunder clap burst over them, and la a moment every man was prostrated by the lightning. After a while the Captain came to, and was overwhelmed with grief and terror to find every one of his men lying on the ground, as if dead. it was found that only two men were severely injured, and five horses were killed. Some of the men had their arms and el-

were thrown in most absurd postures. INCENDIARIES AT WORK NEAR MANCHESTER In Tuesday of last week the barn belonging to Louis Kessler, at his farm near Manchester, in this county, was set on fire and burnt down, destroying all Mr. K.'s wagons, tarming utensils, hay, &c., &c. The building was large and costly. The scoundrels who perpetrated this act were not satisfied with their work, but on last Monday, during the absence of Mr. K. (at the camp of Col. Fenn, to whose regiment he belongs) ises and fired his corn crib, containing about any manner to represent this paper. It is two hundred bushels, which was completely thoughl, however, from the fact of his arrest, that he was a confrere of Cook, Isham, der a shed adjoining the crib, as well as a It is two hundred bushels, which was completely corn mill, were also burnt. The villians also fired a pig-pen and burnt up two fine hogs. The whole loss is not less than four teen or fifteen hundred dollars. As Mr. K s a loyal citizen, his place was undoubt edly fired by rebels, many of whom are in that neighborhood. One man was seen so that no motion or rolling can loosen them. The vessel has two wheels, one on running from the place during the fire. Suspicion rests upon certain parties, who are closely watched, and If It can be proved other on the gundeck, to be used during upon them they will be summarily dealt with.—St. Louis Democrat.

While the Confederate prisoners were on the fleet of boats passing Hickman, last Monday, on their way to Vicksburg, some fellow on shore hurrahed for Jeff. upper portion where the Captain takes his stand and marks and points out the motion of the vessel during the contest, and also directs the firing. This structure is round, position in double-quick."

guerrillas, in which fight the latter party on the spardeck two smaller Dahlgren guns are placed, one at the bow and one at the stern.

Yesterday morning, about one o'clock, collision occurred on the Philadelphia, Wil-mington and Baltimore Railroad, about half-past three o'clock, which was the cause f a terrible accident, whereby a number of soldiers were killed and some very danger ously wounded. A short time before one o'clock, yesterday morning, a through freight train for Baltimore left the depot at Broad and Washington streets, and when a fearlessly. I am one of the victims of the train hecame disconnected, and the road Pope's imbecility and McDowell's treason. was, as a matter of course, temporarily obtained by the cars. A special train with short distance below Gray's Ferry Bridge country he must not give our hallowed flag troops was following close behind, and, to such hands. but the old flag will triumph yet. The soldiers will regild its folds, polluted by imbecility and treason. John, you owe aduly to your country. Write; show up Pope's imbecility and McDowell's infamy, and imbecility and McDowell's infamy, and signal until too late to prevent the collision. He immediately reversed the engine. He immediately reversed the engine but the trains collided. The following is a list of the names o

midst the ring and clauger of battle, as 1 the killed and wounded by the collision: Killed. Joseph Wyant, Ninety-fifth Pennsylva ia (Gosline's Zouaves). George Welsh, Sixty-second thio.

Charles Devine, Twenty-third Pennsyl auia, died in hospital. James Curtland, Eighth Ohio, seriously, Christian Heylhurn, Thirteenth New ork, wounded in leg. Henry Rust, Thirteenth New York, seri-

E. R. Morse, Thirteenth New York, seri One man, name unknown, Forty-seventh ennsylvania, badly scalded about the face,

egs and hands.
Thomas Russell, One Hundred and Third New York, not seriously. John Chalber, Thirteenth New York, leg U. Bailey, One Hundred and Forty-fifth

ennsylvania, seriously. John Baker, One Hundredth New York, eriously. Thomas Bower, Thirteenth New York, leg roken.

John Cann, One Hundredth New York. wounded in leg.
John McKnight, Seventy-first Pennsylvania (First California), slightly injured in the rlbs.

During the past three weeks, over sixtyve thousand troops have passed over this road, and it really shows good management that accidents of a more serious character have not occurred. It is a matter of imby his family, footing it along the pike to possibility to transport daily large bodies of troops without an occasional mishap.

Phil. War Press, 10th.

Father Abraham "Gets his Dan-der Up."

The following extracts are from a pri vate letter from Washington: The President's anger is up, and now look out to see the fur fly. He has been disappointed and mortified beyond measor two to repair matters, and then for vigor. Some of the peacock officers who have failed to come up to the scratch will now have to give place to men of brains and stability. His son was seen in the rebel ranks by Mr.

No more fooling—no more trifling will he allowed. "Old Abe" is mad—his old them. We learn that Mr. Coleman has Western dander is up, and I have heard prominent position assigned to Banks with signs of increasing confidence. Gen. Williams is now in command of Banks' corps.

Special to the N. Y. World.

Last night, at slx o'clock, a scout came in at Anderson's Ferry, and reported to Capt. Stewart, of the gunboat John A. Gurley, that who come here from the North pretending the had been out four miles in the direction. him use some pretty strong language

the machine themselves, and entirely on You folks in the West cannot possibly feel more chagrin at the pres cnt condition than we do here, and the President feels worse than any other man A number of prisoners and suspicious persons wers also captured by scouting parties from the gunboats cruising down the river. The Izetta was as low down as North Bend last night, and reports all quiet dispandly. "There's no such thing in the dignautly. boy that was struck by lightning, they won't know what ailed them. Never say whipped while there is a God in Israel." This the President said with much emphasis. He does not dream of such a thing as failure in this war. He sees how great mistakes have been made, and they will be remedied as far and as soon as possible, and guarded against in the future. His great wish just now is that he was a military man. was, I actually believe he would himself go

forth and lead our army to battle.

In another place this same correspondent remarks. Don't be alarmed at what you may hear from the Upper Po'omac or from Maryland within the next week or two. The rebel advance will continue until it will one day knock its head against a stone wall more stunning than a Stonewall Jackson, and the fortunes of Jeff. Davis will be as suddenly overwhelmed with disaster and ruin as they have recently been in the ascendant. Keep a stiff upper lip and don't lose heart. contest will as surely come out all right in the end as there is power in the people, and justice in the world—and the end is not near as far off as it now seems.

The Ironsides a Great Success.

The United States iron-clad frigate "New consides" returned to Philadelphia Tuesday evening last, direct from Fortress Monroe. On the way up from the Break Gradually one and another recovered, and water she made ten miles an hour, against a strong head wind, and against the tide part of the distance. The machinery works admirably, and Capt. Turner expresses his unimportant person named T. M. Cook, who was recently arrested and compelled to bows bent in luverted positions, and others transferred to the receiving ship Princetransferred to the receiving ship Prince-ton, preparatory to the vessel being hauled to the central pier at the Navy Yard, which was done on Thursday morning. Her spars are to be put in at once, and as soon that is done, and some alteration made to the steering apparatus, she will leave for the South. The Philadelphia Inquirer, in noticing the arrival of the "New Ironsides," says that all hands are satisfied with the working of the ves-cel and the machinery. Very little jarring is experienced from the engines, the vibrations being scarcely apparent. This is rarely if ever the case in any war vessel. The machinery is up to the expectation of the builders. With sixty revolutions per minute the vessel attains a speed of seven and one sixth miles per hour. Her coutractors say that eighty revolutions per minute can be accomplished. This would increase her speed to at least nine knots per hour. The guns are removed from the ports and placed as nearly as possible in the center of the vessel, and are properly fastened,

> Directly in front of the wheel is the pilot or look-out house, which is constructed or iron plates six inches in thickness on the gundeck, and nine inches above the spar-deck. A winding staircase leads to the cocks and made him "skedaddle" from his so that if a shot should strike it, it would glance off. For a vessel of the weight and size of the Ironsides, the engine and boilers It was reported at Carlew Coal Mines are surprisingly small. Everything is carried on with the greatest precision in the mechanical department. The arms-Wednesday afternoon, that a fight had taken place back of Caseyville between a party of Federal soldiers and a party of Parrot guns. These are on the gundeck

the spar deck, to be used regularly, and the

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's Evening News. LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Skirmish at Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Rebels Retreating from Cincinnati. From Frederick, Md.-Rebel Re-

cruits Few-Rebels Evacuate. Condition of Things Among the

Indians. Reported Engagement at Harper'

Ferry. Movement of Troops in Tennessee

Rebel Officers Captured by the Baltimore Police.

Gens. Lee and Jackson Crossed the Potomac.

The Whole Rebel Force Retreating

[Washington Correspondence Morning Papers.] A citlzen of Frederick, Md., who arrived here to-day, having left after the evacua-tion, says the rebel force in town is esti-mated at from 15,000 to 60,000, his own judgment placing it much lower than the figures of our Generals. He and his neighors had lost not only their cattle, but their butter and cheese and even their blankets. Everything that could be applied to the use of an army had been taken. He was paid

nothing and was not offered even Confederate notes by the invaders. He says that very few Marylanders joined the rebels. Commissioner Dale, in a letter from Fort Ripley, dated September Ist, to Chief Clerk Mix, Indian Bureau, says he arrived there on the 24th of August with two hundred troops, finding, when he arrived, about one company. He found the Fort in a very poor state of defeuse, it never having been finished; but the troops went to work imme-diately, and expected to have it finished the following night. On his arrival, Commissioner Dale apprised Hole-in-the-Day and tain, in Frederick, Md., a point of much other Chiefs, that he was ready and willing o hold a court with them at that place. They answered the following day by saying they would not meet him there, and refused to name a time and place.

There seemed to be two opinious, says Dale, in regard to these Indian troubles. One is that the Indians are not in hostility to the whites generally, but have had a personal difficulty with the employees of recent events. It will take a week the Government; and another is that there is a wide-spread dissatisfaction among them, and that they are taking this opportunity to strike for revenge, believing that our men have all gone to war.

Officers of the land office had to run for their lives, leaving everything behind. They are now at Fort Ripley, as are also the actilers. On the way in they were met by 30 or 40 Indians, nnder "Hole-in-the-day," who robbed them of a horse and several guns,

ooed. They have kept the wheels of the with regard to the rescue of his nation from the machine locked long enough, and the like rebels. It is understood a satisfactory President and Gen. Halleck will now run arrangement was made to that end. Ross and son left this evening for New York. The Times' correspondent says the bark Fanuy Lowry, of Quebec, recently from Nassau, N. P., with a cargo of salt, quinine, arms, &c., was recently capinred off

The Herald's llilton liead corresponden states that the guuboat Canandaigua, which was sent by Admiral Dupont to Man-of-War Point, for the relief of the crew of the ignautly. "There's no such thing in the on the 6th lnst. with the officers and crew wrecked sloop-of-war Andirondack, returned themselves buried under a northern ava-lanche sooner than you think, and like the hundred and five. hundred and five.

The Andirondsck had been fired by wreck-

ers, and burned to the water's edge, her splendid battery having been previously thrown overboard and buried. No blame is attached to Commander Gansevort fo CAPE RACE, Sept. 12.

The steamship Ediuburg, from Liverpool 3d, via Queenstown, Thursday, the 4th, passed this point en route to New York, at ight o'clock this evening, and was boarde y the newsboat.

The Jara arrived at Liverpool on the 1st. and the City of Baltimore on the 2d.
The London Peace Society has issued as ddress urging Americans to make peace. The pirate steamer 290 is commanded by the pirate Semmes, late of the Sumpter, and is now called the Alabama.

The London journals generally take a very gloomy view of American affairs for the Federal Government.

Queen Victoria had gone to Germany. Italy.—Details of Garabaldi's capture say he was wounded in the thigh and foot by a bayonet, his retreat cut off, and uu-conditional surrender inevitable. Resistance, nevertheless, was desperate. Rumor says the government contemplates sending him to America. Popular demonstrations in his favor had occurred at several places, that had been put down. The papers general picket, and was in the act of loadrally think the event must hasten the solution of the Roman question, and cause the French to withdraw from Rome.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. The Press, of this city, received the folowing dispatch:

Nashville, Tenn. Sept. 11-5 P. M.—The whole of Buell's army is hastening to the support of this city, which is now menaced by Bragg, who follows our rear guard at a respectable distance. The city is being fortified.

with orders to defend the city at all hsz-ards. Before this reaches you the fate of Nashville doubtless will have been decided. An advance composed of the Seventy-

ninth l'ennsylvauia, Twenty-fourth and First Wisconsin, and Seventeenth Keutucky, accompanied by two batteries, left here to tender their respects to Kirby Smith's rear. Fifteen thousand men under Buell will leave to-night for the same desination.

Rosecrans, under command of Jeff. C. Davis, arrived here to-day, for the purpose of reenforcing Buell. Major Polk is in town to-day, a refugee Capital Hill is being fortified.

Eight thousand men from the

will not catch us napping. Secessionists are very bold. Unionists trustful and un-BALTIMORE, Sept. 12. A gentleman who left Frederick yester-

day P. M. says that on Wednesday P. M. heavy firing was heard in the direction of was in effect that Gen. Laring had crossed the Potomac at Williamsport, and marched the Potomac at Williamsport, and marched down to Harper's Ferry, where heattempted to form with a view to attack Miles' force. Miles opened a masked battery upon the rebels, and they were repulsed with great slaughter. It was also reported that we took many printed area. took many prisoners.

Before our informant left, Frederick had

the rebels are not bound for l'empylvania. for they have been driven to enter Mary-land to get supplies. He confirms all previous accounts of the utter wretch and destitution of the rebel hordes. of the utter wretchedness

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. The police made an important capture last night at the house of Dr. T. N. Williamson, 7 miles from this city, on the Hookerstown road. Having received information that some rebel officers from the lavading army were being feted by their friends, the police proceeded thither and surrounded the house and bagged the whole party, as fol-lows; Capt. Harry Gilmer, Co. F, Stuari's cavalry, Grafton D. Carlisle, Lient. Bain. These men were disguised in cltizens' dress. The police also seized Dr. Williamson, their entertainer, and the following gentlemen friends: J. T. Hayward, J. H. Buchanan, Alex Cary and Martin Magraw. The whole party were brought to this city, and are now in close custody. The police were armed with rifles and prepared for any emergency. These rebel officers belong to this city. It is thought they will, as they justly should, meet the fate of spice.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. We have positive information that the railroad communication was interrupted, and the telegraph wires cut, between Marper's Ferry and Cumberland yesterday by the rebels.

A recouncissance to the vicinity of North Mountain, about seven miles south of Williamsport, we encountered some rebel pickets. We killed and captured thir-

It was discovered that Lee and Jackson had crossed the l'otomac near Martinsburg. Longstreet, it was thought, would cross further up the river. The whole rebel force is retreating across the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. The Government to-day completed arrangements for the settlement of free colored persons in Central America—the precise place depending upon circumstances. Senator l'omeroy, who will conduct the ex-pedition, has full power in the premises. It will start early in October, with 5(0) emigrants, nearly all of them provided with implements of hisbandry, and everything necessary for comfort and industry. About 400 of the more desirable colored persons have already informed Scnator Pomeroy of their desire to avail themselves of the I'resident's colonization scheme.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. The Star says that at an early hour yesterday morning a portion of a division drove the rebels out of Sugar Loaf Mounmilitary importance. Some resistance was made, but it was overcome with a loss of not over half a dozen Federals killed and wounded.

It was ascertained here last night that, in the course of yesterday, the rebels were in force at Booncboro, fourteen miles west of Frederick.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13. The rebel army has fallen back beyond Florence. Some stragglers, taken by our scouts, say they had twenty thousand men; others say only ten thousand sdvanced this side of Florence under Gen. Heath. Prisoners say the retreat was made because they

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12. The very heavy rain this morning has omewhat delayed military operations for he definise of the State.

Mayor llenry has been in consultation with the State authorities, and is every hour tendering them men and money. is understood that the Mayor has bee powered to seize all arms in the city.

From the Front.

The news from the front up to last evening was the weary, stale, flat and suprofit-"all quiet" that has rendered immortal the muddy banks of the l'otomac tumors there were in the morning of skirsifting fact from fiction in the premises, we found a few picket shots remaining, wherewith to point a warlike moral or adorn a

Matters in front of Fort Mitchel remain in statu quo, with no prospect that Kirhy Smith will make any immediate change in

them. does not appear to have dampened the ardor

for a fight and an oileloth Digging in the trenches seemed to be suspended yesterday. The 'sacred soil' was

plckax rangers.
The One hundred and fourth Ohio regiment, Col. Reilly and Lient. Col. Mariner, was in the advance before Fort Mitchel yesterday afternoon. It was encamped on the Lexington pike, about half a mile from the fort, with the pickets of the Oue hundred and first about half a mile beyond. At night two companies of Col. Reilly's regiment took the extreme advance. The headquarters of the One hundred and fourth are at a deserted house formerly occupied by H. T. Bnekner, a noted rebel, and from papers found on the premises, evidently a Lieut. Col. in the Kentucky State Guard, a part of the force which General Buckner

commanded at Bowlinggreen. On Wednesday last Wm. Black, of Co. A, 104th reglment, was killed while on picket He was a resident of Massillon, ing it, when he was shot through the breast He lived about an hour and a half. His last words were addressed to Lient. Col. Mariner 'Tell my friends that I did my duty. On Thursday the following members of

the 104th were wounded while ou picket duty: William Taylor, of Company B, shot through the bowels-will recover. Henry Shautz, of Company C, shot in the arm and side—wound slight; A. Lowrey, of Company G, shot in the right knee—leg amputated; John Randolph, of Company F, slightly wounded in the breast.

There is no doubt the rebels have "retired from the position they so threateningly held.

Their movements are not easily learned. and in this particular case are still less easily understood. On Thursday night they commenced throwing up entrenchments near Latonia Springs; and on Friday morning, before survise, they initiated the retrogade. The statements of rebel prisoners, taken yesterday, lead some to be-lieve that Smith is falling back to form a junction with Bragg, and also to induce General Wallace to follow him and give him battle beyond the Federal fortifica tions. The report last evening was that they had fallen back twelve miles.

General P. T. Swayne, in command of the second brigade, reconnoitered the vicinity of Florence, yesterday morning, with one regiment of infantry, and succeeded in capturing len prisoners. Later in the day the Wallace scouts went out and secured the woods for a few hours, overhanling a dozen stragglers. They found several sick men at houses in and around Florence. The "sconts" number about ninety young men, mostly Cincinnations. They Harper's Ferry. Yesterday morning seces-sionists seemed to be very much troubled vice, for an inexperienced corps. The work about the news from that quarter, which usually entrusted to scouts is, however, an important one, and should be performed by

THE NUMBER RECRUITED.-There have been nearly evacuated by the rebels. They been recruited in this city 1,463 men for commenced moving off Tuesday night. the purpose of filling up the old regiments. About 30,000 men passed through, and All these men have been enlisted since other portions went around it. They moved July 2, 1862, and to each of them has been in retreating order, with trains in advance. paid, by the Hamilton County Military Our Informant has no doubt whatever that we occupied Frederick to-day. He thinks in the aggregate, \$75,150 .- Cin. Enq., 1

WM. E. HUGHES State Printer.

Office-79 Third Street, east aide, between Market and Jefferson.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1862. Closing and Arrival of the Mails at

the Louisville Postoffice. Eastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 m., and arrives at 12:00 m., Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. B.R., (small offices close at 9:00 p. m. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 m. and arrives at 5:00 p. m.

Mailboat to Cincinnati, Obio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 5:00 a. M., and arrives at 5:00 p. m. s at 6:100 A. M.: F. B.R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., rives at 11:06 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. bywille closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 anon R.R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at own R.R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at own Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at roon and River (trl-weekly) leaves Mondays, lays and Fridays at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at

CITY NEWS:

FOR SALE-Several touts of wooden type and a variely of cuts necessary in a well-appointed job office Also, a No. 1. Ruggles card entter, nearly new and is

R. H. Singleton, Esq., is our exclusive agent in Nashville, Tenn., for the sale of the Daily lemocrat, wholesale and retail News boys and the public supplied at his stand, under the Sewanes House, College street.

Mr. C. O. Smither Is our agent at Versailles, Ky. Persons desiring to subscribe will please call on him

Military Directory. Seastal Gilbert's Headquarters-Seventh street, be tween Chesinnt and Broadway, south side.

forces in Kentucky-office south side of Walnut, be tween Fourth and Fifth streets. Major Granger, commanding post-office on Center street, between Jefferson and Green. ster's Office-Green street, two doors above

Capt. 11. C Symonds, Commissary of Sulv office on Second street, below Galt Rouse.

J. F. Head, Assistant Medical Director—office Green street, Quartermaster's bullding.

Lientenant Edson, Ordnance Officer-Seventh and Post Commissary, under charge of Mr James C Savage, Main street, between First and Second.
Capt. WaF, Itarris, Assistant Quartermaster (la

theree of Gansportation) -office on Main street, between First and Brook Captain Hull, military storchosper-Main street, etween First and Brook. Paymaster's Office-corner of Third and Walnot

t plied States Depository-over the Postoffice

The General Hospitals. pital No. 1-Corner of Nimth street and Broad-

Hospital No. 2-Corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3-Sixth street, between Walnut and

Hospital No. 4-Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 3-Corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital Ko. 6-Corner of Center and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox-On Bardstown road, nea

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Sept. 13. Circuit Court.

months.

Jerry Robinson, charged with drunkenened to cut the throat of his wife and eve- large one, and well attended by the "fair rybody else; to prevent such an occurrence, and save the lives of many good citizens, terest of the meetings. he was held to bail in \$100 to keep the peace for two months.

Thomas Conway, charged with drunkenness and exposing his person; having just got his discharge from the army on account the future, he was discharged.

Mary Curley, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct; this not being the first offense, and she being very disorderly generally, she was held to bail in \$100 to keep the neace for two months.

Edward Morgan and Anna Morgan, charged with stealing \$77 50 from Andrew Welsh; bail in \$400 to answer in Circuit

We hear a great many complaints of grocery and saloon keepers in the upper part of the city, on the part of soldiers in 94th regiment Ohio volunteers, commandsmall squads, going into their respective ing advanced guard of the 1st brigade, places of business, and helping themselves General Ward commanding, and Captain out even thanking them for what they may through your paper, their grateful actake. This is all wrong, and we hope that knowledgements ato Capt. Shallcross, and the officers will immediately put a stop to others, for the bountiful repast furnished

SUDDEN DEATH. - Friday night, about twelve o'clock, Mr. Henry Snow, who was all we needed or could desire. May the sitting up with the corpse of a friend's child, on the corner of Brook and Market streets, went into an adjoining room, and threw himself upon a bed, and died instantly of apoplexy. He was a sober, industrious man, and leaves a wife and four to fill his company in the Twenty-ninth children, with a host of friends, to mourn regiment of Kentucky volunteers, under the his loss. He will be buried, this morning, gallant Col. Woodruff. Those young men by the Odd Fellows, of which body he was who desire to serve their country, will call a faithful member.

We learn that Brack Smith, a prominent rebel, was arrested at New Castle by the Union cavalry, who recently entered and took possession of that town. He had been playing a very conspicuous part in pany, commanded by first-rate officers. the drama of the recent rebel raid in that

Mr. Robert Jacobs, of Danville, Ky., has been appointed a deputy clerk in evening at the Police Court room, on Sixth the office of the County Court. This is a street, at haif past seven o'clock. All loygood appointment, as Mr. J. is a young al men of the Sixth Ward, between the ages man of fine business qualities.

We learn from Captain Kritzlow that the bridge over Salt river was repaired yesterday, and the train passed over it to this city. It did not proceed, on the downward trip, below Munfordsville.

BIED OF OLD AGE .- An old lady named Ann Myers died suddenly yesterday morn- tion, and continues to win 'public favor ing, on Eleventh street, between Main and daily. Water. She was 77 years of age. The

coroner held an inquest. Main street, from Second street up, ing of importance, transpiring save was crowded yesterday with Government that the rebs are not quite so conspicuous wagons, going to and coming from the dif- as they have been. What 'few there are ferent camps above the city.

morning, will be found several important slightly injured, by the explosion in the acts of the Legislature, to which we call canal day before yesterday. . It was re-

Rev. Dr. Dillard, from Fayette county, wounded.

Thanks to the messenger of Adams
on Sabbath merning, and again at night.

Express Company for the latest New York
and Cincinnati paperson

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A horse, ridden by a soldier, slipped fell on the sidewalk yesterday. For-. neither were hurt.

PRESONAL .- Lieutenant-Colonel David H,

Sadler, formerly a member of Co. E, 30th

John Kennedy, of the 85th Indiana; Capt. R. J. Vanosdoll, of the 59th Ohio, and Capt. M. Bateman, of the 2d Kentucky cavalry, arrived in the city yesterday. Lient. Wm. Powers, of the 28th Ken

tucky; Lieut. Jacob Brinner, of the 32d Inaville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at diana, and Lieut. C. T. Wharton, of the uiana, and Lieut. U. T. Wharton, of the any market. In short, the establishment is one where the principal mails close at 12:00 19th Illinois, arrived in the city, yesterday, one which the trade cannot afford to pass on slok leave.

Lieut. H. Hansheer, of the 32d Indiana

Capt. M. C. Taylor, of the 15th Kentucky, arrived yesterday on recruiting service. Now is the time to join's noble reglment, and one that has seen service.

RUMORS OF FIGHTING BELOW .- The city fight at or near Munfordsville, yesterday, we declare that in our opinion a more Upon investigation, we could trace nothing strictly honest and scrupulously honorable to a definite scurce. One report was, that a general engagement had taken place between Gen. Bueil's command and the rebel Brigudier-General Boyle, commanding United State forces under General Bragg; another was to the effect that ten thousand of Bragg's advance had been engaged by Gen. Rousseau's division; still another, that a considerable force of rcbeis had attacked a Federal force of two thousand, near Cave ported also, that a rebel force has burned trump. the woodwork in the tunnel near Wood-

Upon investigation, we are satisfied that the news is of the grapevine order, and not received at headquarters.

The train proceeded only to Munfordville, the track being torn up at points below. From this, perhaps, arose these conflicting reports. That there will be a fight soon, we have no doubt, unless the Confederate forces get out of the way. It is believed they are avoiding an egagement for the

The regular exhibition of the Horticultural Society took place yesterday morning. We were highly gratified to notice the interest taken in these exhibitions, notwithstanding the present difficulties in Alex. K. Johnson, charged with stealing the country. The hall was well filled with out she studiously suits the action to the five pairs of boots, five or six cartridge re- ladies and gentlemen. The display was volvers, and three Derringer pistols from excellent. Among the choicest collections John II. Merwin; bail in \$600 to answer of the season, we noticed a grape the Loua charge of burglary and stealing, in the isville seedling, grown by our fellow-citizen, Mr. Sacksteder. They were large and Samuel B. Martin got a little too much in highly flavored. Mr. Lawrence Young, had patch in the Builetin of yesterday: the wind, and consequently became very on exhibition, the finest collection of peachnoisy and boisterous; to prevent the repeti- es and grapes, that we have seen this season. They were admired by all. Mr. C. C. bail in \$200 to keep the peace for two Carey's Bartlett pears, were also very fine. The collection, altogether, was most excellent, and sold at very fair prices. The exnces and disorderly conduct; he threat- hibition, next Saturday, we hope, will be a

INQUEST No 2 .- Held at the house of Miss Ann Byers, on east side of Eleventh street, between Main and the river, on the body of Miss Ann Byers, aged about 77 of old age, and promising to do better in years-"Verdict, came to her death from

old age and general debility." JAMES C. GILL, Coroner. INQUEST No 4.-Held at the house of Charles Bringe, on the corner of Brook and Market streets, on the body of Henry Snow, aged between thirty-five and forty years-"Verdict, came to his death by an overflow of water to the heart." Deceased was a kind husband, a good father, and an exemplary citizen.

JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

THANKS .- Capt. J. C. Drury, company P, to whatever they may see and want, with- Gibson, company G, desire to express, to their companies last evening. We arrived in the city at dark, and while wait-All-wise Dispenser of blessings be as liberal to them as they have been to us.

> ROOM FOR A FEW MORE.—Capt. R. H. Brentlinger wants a few more young men immediately at the recruiting office, on good quarters immediately, in a No. 1 com- of rebels about there.

ATTENTION, SIXTH WARD GUARDS!-EVery member of this company is requested to attend an adjourned meeting, on Monday of eighteen and forty-five are invited to attend, and join the company. By order of the Captain.

[Journal copy.] Mesers. O'Bannon & Kean will introduce to the traveling public a large, new, and beautiful four-horse 'bus to-morrow. This line has become a great institu-

The train came in as usual from La-Grange last evening. There was noth-'along the line" have nothing to say,

There was but one, a boy, who was ported that four or five were killed on

Services, as usual, in the Fourth

Presbyterian Church, this morning, at the

We sopy the following notice of a

Present.—Lieutenant Colonel David H,
Lane, of the First Wissensin regiment, arrived in the city yesterday. He tendered
his resignation, and the same has been ascepted.

John N, Hebmke, of Co. A, 28d Indiana,
and formerly a well known druggist in this
city, was lately promoted to the responsible position of eteward in the United States
Army, and has been assigned to duty at
No. 1 barracks.

John N, Henlinke, steward at No. 1 barracks, informs us of the death of J, W.
Sadler, formerly a member of Co. E, 20th

the mountains, being constructed on a plan entirely different from that of any other in Tennessee (Confederate troops). His death tho United States, and having a capacity resulted from typhoid fever and consequent for the manufacture of at least forty bar-debility.

The proprietors have now on hand a very large stock, and Major H. Woodberry and Lieutenant J. intend to keep a large one on hand constantly, so that they may be enabled at once to supply any demand. They will keep in like manner, a large supply of pickles and apple cider of the first order together with wines and other liquors of all criptions. Dealing thus extensively and under such advantages, the house can afford to sell, and does in fact offer for sale, everything at the lowest figure current ln by, and which we especially exhort the trade by ail means to cail and examine. The members of this house are uncon-

tendered his resignation, and the same has ditionally and thoroughly loyal, and have never been anything less. Of Mr. Anthony, the senior member, whom we have known iong and know well, we cannot speak too highly, as regards either his integrity or his habits and accomplishments as a mau of business. He for many years held a most responsible and arduous position lu the business department of the Journal was rife last evening with rumors of a intimate knowledge of him thus acquired, man than he does not live. He is the very soul of integrity. Knowing him as we do, we reckon it a privilege to bear this testimony to his high and imblemished character. We heartily wish him and the house of which he is the head a long career of prosperity and of honor.

The theater had a very large and delighted audience last night. Miss Marion Macarthy's songs were the sweetest we City, and got the better of them. It is re- ever heard. Mr. Vincent is a perfect

To-morrow night, the young American tragedienne, Miss Mary Provost, will make her appearance in her wonderful impersonatiou of Media, the Colchian Sorceress. to be credited. Such ucws has not been The London Globe, in a criticism, thus speaks of her:

Miss Mary Provost, an American actress. made a first appearance as Rosalind, in "Ae You Like It," last evening. Miss Provost is an actress of no ordinary apirit and in-telligence. Her appearance is prepossess-ing; her face and figure good. The char-acter in which Miss Provost chose to make her first appearance is one of the most difficult of Shakspeare's heroines. That she is fully aware of the difficult nature of the part she took, the careful study evinced last night most amply demonstrated; every trick and turn of the voice was evidently the result of serious consideration of the part. Her style is somewhat elaboratethe very pre-Raphaelitism of acting. Each sentence has its gesture, and all through-

Alf. Stewart will sing a popular soug, the performance concluding with the popular farce of Mr. and Mrs. White.

We find the following special dis-LAGRANGE, Sept. 13.

pedition through Menry and Trimble counpedition through Menry and Trimble counties. I left here yesterday morning, and
tode all day and night, getting a number
of horses and recruits. Could hear of
horses and recruits. Could hear of
N. B. Madam Demorest's Mirror of Fashplenty of rebels, and saw but one, and cap-

There is a large force of rebel cavalry scouring that country. Five hundred left Newcastle a few minutes before we got there. They are all around Eminence, and sex," whose fair faces ever add to the inthe Union men of Newcastle say they have Mr. Thompson, the telegraph operator there, a prisoner, and swear they will make him oduce his instruments or they will hang m. They have ascertained that he did not bring his instruments away, and if something is not done soon for his relief he

will be compelled to give them up. A reliable gentleman who has just ar-lived from Frankfort, having left there rebel force which held Frankfort has been emoved to Bridgeport, five miles southwest

of Frankfort, on the turnpike.

Captain Home Guards.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a list of the names of soldiers who died in general hospital in this city during the week ending Friday, September 12, 1862:

F. pl. 5—Richard Henry, Co. E., Provost Guard.

6—D. Menson, Co. C., 17th Ky.

7—Godfrey Gage, Co. B., 71st Ind.

8—F. W. Nelson, Co. E., 60th Ind.

9—J. W. Sadler, 30th (rebel) Tenn.

10—Joses Mattis, Co. C., 9th Penn.

10—John Sullivan, teamster in Quarterman 10-John Summan,
Depariment,
11-Thomas B. Young, Co. A, 41h Ky. Cav.
12-Cornellus Secrist, Co. D, 16th Ky.
12-P. O. Fisher, Co. D, 73d Ind.

A letter to the Journal from Murfreesboro, Tenn., Sept. 4th, says that John W. Sparks, a private in Captain Stone's Louisville Battery, was killed at that place Wilson Sewing Machine, selong and favor-

Cincinnati is safe at last. The ency that never was there has fallen back. of course he has. Will he be left to get away as easily as he came? Porkopolis was scared out of its wits, when there it is a great labor saving machine. I regard never was the slightest danger.

The Cincinnati papers are trying to Green street, opposite the theater, where figure up a large force before that city. Iy, speed and durability, and I do most they can get all information necessary as They count the rebels by the mile. It will to bounty, pay, &c., and be provided with not do. There were neither miles nor acres

Gen. Thomas has assumed the command of the post of Nashville, Tennessee.

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,) Louisville, Sept. 13th, 1862. Special Orders, No. 18.7 EXTRACT.

III. Captain Geo. W. Lampton is hereby appointed Provost Marshal of Jeffersonville Ind., and will be obeyed as such.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. sel4 d3 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. A. G.

Mr. Jno. T. Montch is the agent for Maltby's celebrated Baltlmore oysters. His depot is on Third, between Market and Jefferson streets. He is fully prepared to supply, the trade, and fill all orders for home consumption. Mr. M. is a well known business man, and will give general satisfaction to all who have dealings with him.

RIVER NEWS.

an The river was at a stand last ovening, with two feel four luches water in the canal by the mark.
The weather resterday foreneon was cold for the sea-The arrivals and departures were the Flore Cincinnati; J. T. McCombs, Henderson; J. H. Bald-nin, from Calro; Trio, Concordia.

ll o'clock this morning, and the Florence at the same hour to-morrow.

For HENDERSON. - The Delaware is the regular Mon-

The Rea or Ghray Svenye Rean Done

said to be omnipresent throughout the world The Pills are working such wonders in cases of confirmed dyspepsy, that physicians everywhere are compelled to prescribe them, and the time is not distant when for all diseases of the stomach and bowels, they will be the only preparation which any intelligent individual will dare quality, by the barge or boat load, or by retall, at unto use. Millions of dollars have been expended in making Dr. Holloway's medicines known, and they are known in every land where there is a written language. In this country they are especially appreciated, for there is scarcely a complaint incident to our climate for which they are not absolute specifics. Under such circumstances, the enormous and ever-increasing demand for them scarcely scems extraordinary, although has no parallel in medical history .- N. 1 sel4 dl&wl

Local Notices.

The special attention of ciothing erchants, tailors and dry good retailers, is called to the auction advertisement of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co., in our coulmns this morning. The sale will take place on This very desirable and ohoice lot of cassimeres, satinets and cloths, will be open for inspection on to-morrow (Monday) evening. We are authorized to say it is the best stock of satincts offered at

Our lady readers and furniture buyers are reminded that Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell, on Monday morning, the entire household effects of Mrs. G. Combs, at her residence, on Chesnut street, corner of Seventeenth street. The furniture is decidedly fine, and the carpets are magnifi-A gentie buggy-horse, a rockaway, and a bnggy, with harness, is also to

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We take pleasure in calling the aton the evening of the 2d last., by a collis- ably known in this community. Of its peion of railroad cars. He was a citizen of culiar merits we have no desire to multiply words, and will append the opiniou of one of our most noted and popular citizens,

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M. Koune, Ex'r.,) In Chancery. H. B. Clifford, &c. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE LOUIS
ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above
cause, the undersigned, or one of us will, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1862,

about the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., sell, at public at tion, to the highest bidder, at the house recently occ pied by defendant H. B. Clifford, on the north side Wainut, between Floyd and Preston etreets, a lol HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN PURNITURE, AC Terms of Sale-820, and under, cash; over \$20, on a credit of four mouths. approved security, bearing interest from date until paid. THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. sol3dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

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WEBSTAKE FALL MEETING, 1862. First Day for Colts and Fillies 3 years old. Two mile heals. \$200 Subscription; \$100 Forfell; \$200 added by Association provided two or more storm for more to make a Kacc. Closed first day of January, 1861, with Seven-

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1. E. A. Alexander names br. h. "Abdailah."

2. S. Williams "bk'h. "Len Rogers."

SECOND DAY.

THIRD DAY. Sweepsiake for Stallions, Goldings and Filics, 2 years old—mile heats—\$50 enlectription; \$25 forfeit. Two or more to make a race. Closed 15th day of August, 1862, with the following subscribers:

1. Elias Borsey names th. h. by Green Monatain Stack Hawk. Black Hawk.
2. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names br. f. by Goldgusl.
3. Dr. L. Herr.
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2. S. A. A. Alexander "gr. m. "Norme"

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TELEGRAPHIC

Martial Law at Harrisburg, Affairs at Washington City.

Dispatch from Gov. Curtin.

Rebels still Retreating from Cincinnati.

Reported Evacuation and Burning of Charlestown, Va. Heavy Battle south of Hagerstown,

Exciting Times at Harrisburg.

Maryland.

Firing Heard near Martinsburg

Frederick Occupied by the U.S. Forces. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.

The Bulletin is out with an extra, with mostly artillery. Breckinridge is also

he following:

Harrisburg, Sept. 13.—Men are wanted in men. It is said Kentucky was their deshe following: companies. Philadelphia should respond immediately. There is no time for delay.

will report in companies as all others do. A despatch has just been received from Col. Thos. A. Scott, from Harrisburg, stating that a battle is going on below Hagerstewn between Jackson and Miles' forces, and calling on all troops to rush to Harrisburg. Our citizens are making a prompt and hearty response. Hundreds of armed men are rushing through the streets for the Pennsylvania Central railroad, which is prepared to ferward 10,000 men to Harris

urg to-night. The reported retreat of Jackson is not credited in weil-informed circles here, and the active preparations of the Government indicates that it does not put much trust in t. It is more probable that the rebel army has selected Williamsport as a base of operation, and is establishing connections with Virginia at that point.
The Chambersburg telegraph operator

onts that Gen. Pleasanton reported this at this point. evening that the cavalry under his command crossed the Monocacy on Tnursday, near the Potomac. They found no enemy n force, but saw a train of wagons, with a large guard, going ln the direction of fifteen or twenty miles are being pressed frederick. There is no doubt but the into the service of the Government. troops under Jackson and Longstreet, who were at Frederick, have gone to Hagers-town. Hill's division left Adamstown, and is on its way towards Point of Rocks. Sugar Loaf Mountain was occupied that day by our forces, and the rebel signal

officers captured. Everything shows that the rebels are eaving the Monocacy for Hagerstown... Yesterday evening our cavalry entered Frederick and found it deserted by the Our forces have been very kindly reated by the people of Frederick.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12. Our information in regard to crossing

per's Ferry began early this morning, and howitzers, ineffective except at very short ll 11 o'clock. It then ceased. and commenced again at noon. his staff this morning.

twenty miles south. It is reported to-night that Charleston quick time.

Virginia, has been evacuated and burned wards the Ohio river. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. The following dispatch has been received

castle and Chambersburg, this morning, in the direction of Williamsport.

The main body of the rebels don't appear now floats from the dome of our Capitol, to have gone to Hagerstown, Longstreet's and we have made but one stand against division only, numbering from twenty to the invaders, and that terminated in our thirty thousand, being there, apparently most disastrous rout. Kentuckians, we for the purpose of supplying forage and must fight! It is now only left us to decide

St. Paul, Minn', Sept. 13. Foor persons were killed by the Indians, near Maukate, while thrashing wheat, with-iu a mile of a company of troops. The ludians took the horses from the thrashing machine, and left before troops could reach them. These bold exploits will prevent the farmers from attending to their crops. Two Chippewa Chiefs, of Wiscousiu, tender

order allowing civilians to cross the bridges and ferries over the Potomac, has been countermanded. Passes will be required as herefolders and granted color and granted color

larrieburg.

While coming into the city, from the Soldiers Home, to-day, President Lincoln's life was put in peril' by his horse, a spirited and powerful animal, running away with him, and nearly throwing him. He suc-

A sufficient number of steamers went up with a flag of truce to bring down the 6,000 Union prisoners awaiting transitions.

Manpain, Boptomber 10, vit Darne, 12,

A special order has been issued jointly by y Departmut, to regulate com-intercourse between Memphie, Helena, and other points. No boats are to receive goods without permits. Persons who have never encouraged the rebellion are to receive facilities for chipping supplies, on their taking oath that no part of the same are to be sold to other parties. Only one steamboat is to be used to bring

snoh goods. Late advices from Helena state a large Confederate mail containing dispatches from Gen. Hindman has been captured. The information was important, and a large force has been sent out to thwart the rebel movements thus discovered.

Last Friday, a Lieutenant in Grierson's cavalry regiment, was shot by guerrillas near Mrs. White's residence, ten miles from Memphis, as he was riding in advance of the force. White's son was shot while running away and the house destroyed, also the house of Mr. Hutchinson, in the same neighborhood. The body of John Belzer has been found

and buried by Daniel McCouley, Lieut.-Col., commanding the 11th Indiana, near McCouly has the letters, papers, &c., belonging to Belzer. A head-board has been placed over his grave. A Federal prisoner just from Holly

lination, perhaps Columbus, which they think they can now hold A heavy battle has been progressing south of llagerstown for the last four hours. We have been telegraphing all day for home guards and grey reserves, and hope they son fell back, to await reinforcements, which were sent to him. A battle was in progress at last accounts.

[Special Dispatch to the Missourl Republican.] CAIRO, Sept. 12. A most diabolical marder was committed this afternoon by Mike Hogan, of this city. The name of the murdered man is William Curray. The shooting occurred in a dis-reputable house about a mile from the

The river is encroaching upon the Missonri shore to the extent that the fine piantation of Col. Bird is in a fair way to be ruined. One hundred and fifty acres have been swept away since last spring. Last night a row of barracks, formerly occupied by the Ninth Cavalry, fell into the river. The Cairo and Fulton railroad, extending along the bank of the river, the iron and cars of which at that point are valued at says that he heard firing all the evening, from the vicinity of Mariinsburg.

URBANA, MD., Sept. 12.

We learn through one of our correspondants that Gen Pleasenter property of the sense of the sense

They say that Bolivar is to be evacuated This is rumor, and I give it as such.

Jackson is being scientifically fortified.

Nearly all the negrees within a circuit of

Retreat of the Enemy in Confu-

sion. [From the Cinciunall Commercial, Sept. 13th.] Captain Charles Worthington, of the City Cavalry Scouts, reports that the enemy are retreating rapidly and in confusion. roads are strewn with camp kettles and other articles with which soldiers dispense when in a great hurry. A number of prisoners were taken. In a squad of eight who were picked up, were men from Arkansae, Texas, Georgia, and Alabama. They say the force which advanced upon Cincinnati over the Potomac is from the most reliable was about twenty thousand strong, but had only one battery of six pieces of field ar-A dispatch from Frederick at noon to day tillery. That was Laborde's Louisiana says heavy firing in the direction of Har- Battery. The rest of their guns were light they retreat because they have not heard they retreat because they have not heard anything of Gen. Bragg, whom they exnight. McClellan entered that city with his staff this morning.

they retreat because they have not heard anything of Gen. Bragg, whom they exanything of Gen. Bragg, whom they exanything of Gen. Bragg, whom they expected to support their movement, but they get at \$13.00 (3), 5 at \$15.00 (3) (5), 5 at \$15.00 (3) (6), 6 at \$15.00 (3) (6), 75.75 (at A despatch also says we have captured forces at Bowlinggreeu, and was attempt- 618 75; 5 at \$19 00619 75; 7 at \$20 25, and 1 each, at \$23 ome rebel wagon traius.

The impression at Frederick is that the annonading was undoubtedly at liarper's well aware that Buell's army is able to deing, by forced marches through Southern 25; \$24 50; \$25 60 and \$60 10. stroy them, and are getting out of the way Cincinnati, Sept. 13.

Governor Tod has ordered home the had a pretty correct idea of the position of Governor Tod has ordered home the had a pretty correct idea of the position of home trade; sales 12,000 of \$3 00@3 20 for super State sales 12,000 of \$3 00~3 00 for super State sales 12,000 of \$3 00~3 00 for super State sales 12,000 of \$3 0 border. The Cincinnati troops returned to been tempted by ambition to carry the war medium extra westers; \$5.50,65 so for common to good their duty this evening, their services be into the North, and by the urgency of the shipping brands extra E. H. O., and \$6.00,66 25 for ing no longer required in Kentucky, the force of regular troops there being sufficient for any emergency. The streets were thronged with people to welcome them home. The rebels are reported at Walton, the rebel position in it is clearly untenable, whish market more active, with an army of at least forty thousand men, the rebels are reported at Walton, the rebel position in it is clearly untenable. Whishy market more active, with sales of 500 bbls. and they must change their base in double

by our troods, who are falling back to- Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry on the

Fair Grounds. TO ARMS! TO ARMS! YE BRAVES! Citizens of Louisville, come to the rescue of your proud city. It is hourly threatened by the daring invaders who descerate our soil. It will be laid in ashes and ruins unonce, and in companies. I cannot wait for the formation of brigades and regiments. We are pushing forward troops every hour.

"A. G. Curin."

Citizens of Louisville, come to the rescue of your proud city. It is hourly threatened by the daring invaders who descerate our soil. It will be laid in ashes and ruins unonce, and in companies. I cannot wait for to the rescue of our noble State! Three-to the rescue of our noble State! Three-to the rescue of our proud city. It is hourly threatened by the daring invaders who descerate our soil. Citizens of Kentucky, come to the rescue of our nobles State! 144, and 6,710 bushels new while Michigan at \$1.40,0145. Rye quiet and steady. Barley dull and nominal. Corn quoted a shade firmer; and soined to the rescue of our nobles State! Three-to to the rescue of our noble State! Three-to the rescue of our noble State! Three-to to the rescue of our noble State! Three-to to the rescue of our noble State! Three-to to the rescue of our noble State! Three-to the rescue of t Harrisbuag, Penn, Sept. 13.

Heavy artillery firing was heard at Greencitizens, terrifying our wives and children, supplies for the balance of the rebel army on which side we will fight. If we do not at Boonesboro. Our pickets have been driven in to the if we do not fight to hold Kentucky in the Union, where we placed her by our votes at the polls three times cast; if not fight for our homes and fire-sides, for the protection and safety of our dear wives and children, our sisters and aged fathers and mothers whom we can only defend by being in the army—if we do not fight for the meat and bread that is to feed ourselves and families and friends during the coming winter, and which the rebels have come to take away from us—if we do not fight for our as herelofore, and granted, only, in cases of extreme necessity. The latest accounts received here, do not intimate any engagement, as reported, at Harper's Ferry.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.

A received director to be Rulleting and the conscription act of the Confederate at Congress will force as at the point of the bayonet to fight for the Southern Confederacy, without pay, without food, without clothes, without honor.

The undersigned is recruiting the Elevente recruiting the recruitment of Kentucky cavalry.

A special dispatch to the Bulletin says Eleventh regiment of Kentucky cavalry, Harrisburg is declared to be under martial law. Every able-bodied man is going to Chambersburg.

Harrisburg is declared to be under martial has now in camp on the Fair Grounds, near this place, eight companies, five of which are full. Four more full companies Military excitement is intense. Large are needed to fill the regiment. numbers of armed citizens are leaving for recruited, but are cut off from coming to camp by the Confederate lines, and cannot WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. be waited for. Forty dollars bounty and

Im, and nearly throwing him. He succeeded in checking the career of his steed, the cost of a sprained wrist.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13.

The retreat of the entire rebel army cross the Potomac is not believed in ofcreded in checking the career of his steed, Rally 11-\$10 Bounty.—Wanted, in the cavat the cost of a sprained wrist. across the Potomac is not believed in of-ficial circles. The sending of thoops is

up with a flag of truce to bring down the 6,000 Union prisoners awaiting transports.

Truvia, N. J. Sept. 13.

Hon. John R. Thompson, U. S. Senator, died at his residence in Princeton last this date, for the period of sixty days.

Aug. 16—dtd J. M. Delpe, Mayor,

To Arms!

again lavaded by Jeff, Davis' God-defying serfs. The cause of God, the glory of the nation, and the honor of the Commonmight in defense of your wives, your children, your homes. A moment's delay may cause a lifetime of bitter regrets, with chains and slavery. If there are any who wish to survive the destruction of this nation, the disgrace of the glorious old flag, and the humiliation of the world-renowned turn and flee. Now is the time to show yourselves worthy descendants of noble, free, and independant sires. All are now needed, and honor will be showered upon

those who respond in the time of danger. I am authorized to raise the Thirty-eighth Kentucky regiment of infantry, for three years' service. The time is none too long, if the enemies of our country are not sooner put down, and our services will terminate with the war. Any man who can raise thirty men can obtain a Second Lieutenant's commission. Let those who will come to the rescue, cali at my Headquarters, on the north side of Market, between Second and Third streets. I have established a camp at the Fair Grounds, in honor of our nobie and patriotic Gov. Robinson, whose eloquent fense of your homes and your firesides, and never disgrace the memory of your ancestors. The usual advance pay and bounty

will be paid. Mr. Rutlinger, a man of militar education and long experience in the ten d field, will go as Lieutenant-Colonel.

se7 dtf A. J. ALEXANDER, Colonel. Still a Chance. The Headquarters of the Green River Regiment, Thirty-third Kentncky, has been established at Munfordville, Hart county, immediately on the Louisville and Nashville railroad; where all recruits tendered will be put promptly into camp, and furnished with supplies. Our friends who feel it to be their duty to aid in putting down this rebellion (and who does not ?) cannot do better than to joln this regiment. Colonel Jamison, the commander, is one of the very best men in the Green river country, and will certainly get up a superior regiment. Companies or detachments who wish to join the regiment will report to the Adjutant, James A. Dawson, at Munfordville. early and secure a good place. Only thirty days is given to recruits and a rush will be

au27 dtf. FINANCE AND TRADE.

made to seeure the post of honor.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Saturday Evening, September 13. Money matters continue unchanged, and exceedingle dull. Bankers are paying 118 for Gold and 110 for Silver, and too for Demand Notes. General trade is very light, with the following transactions:

FLOUE AND GRAIN-Small sales of Flour at \$3 75@ 50. 400 bushels wheat at 65@75 GROCKEIRS-Small sales of Sugar at 11c, and Coffee at CHEERE-Sales of 110 boxes at 8@85c, an advance of

COTTON YARNS-Sales of 15 bags at 26, 27, 28 and 29c, n advance of 1c. HAY-Dult at \$10 00@12 00. Toarco-Sales of 53 hhde as follows: 2 at \$8 50@s 55 + at \$9 10@9 75; 2at \$10 75; 4 at \$11 00@11 50; 2 at \$12 25 Louisville. Ky .:

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Sepl. 13, P. M.

Whisky market more active, with sales of 500 bbls Wheal-receipts large, with only moderate expor and and firmer. Freights-markel prices declined 1c per bushels; sales 35,000 bushels Chicago spring at \$1.06@1 16; 51,000 bushels mill club at \$1.10@1 16; 29,000 bushels amber Iows at \$1 17631 18%; 34,000 bushel winter red western at 61 24621 36; 49,000 amber Michlgan at \$1.27631 29, latiar extreme price; 12,000 bushels indiana at \$1.34, and 6,700 bushels new while Michigan at \$1 40@1 45. Ryo quiet and steady. Barley dull and nominal. Corn quoted a shade firmer; and sound purcels, which are very scarce; sales 95,000 bushels at

814 A9Bc. Molasses quiet; no sales reported.

FORKIGN MARKETS. PER STEAMER EDINBURG. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3. The market for breadstuffs had a declining tendency. The anthorities report flour as having a downwartendency; partial decline of 3666 per bil. Wheat dul and declined 6d per cental; red western 99 3de 10s of white southern 1ts 5de 10s of white southern 1ts 5de 10s. Corn has a downward lendency, and declined 3666 per qr mixed 29. Provision market rules duit. Beef duit. Pork veridit. Been autiet, with a partial decline of 6d. Lar.

Latest via Quecustores. - Broadsluffs firmer and prices unchanged. Weather wet. Provisions downward and laactive. LONDON, Bept. 4.

Consonsols closed 93%@83%. Money—American stocks—latest sales western Eria 31%@32%; Illinois Central shares 34%49% discount. Louisville Cattle Market. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13. The following is a report of the receipts, sales, &c.

f live stock, for the week ending to-day, as received their services to Gov. Ramsay, to fight the Sioux. It is well known that these two tribes have long been at war with each other.

Harrisburg Sept. 13.

Tee Mayor has issued a proclamation forbidding citizens leaving town, under penalty of arrest. Martial law has not been procisimed.

Washington, Sept. 13.

By order of Major General Banks, commanding the defenses of Washingtou, the order allowing civilians to cross the bridges by our reporter at the stock yards

> PRICES. CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra at \$2 100 \$2 30 H 100 he gross; second and third rates at \$1 500

SHEEP AND LAMBS—We quote at \$1 50@82 50 pt head, Cows and Calves—We quote at \$12 00@\$23 00 pt head. RECEIPTS, Total number of caltle-276. Hogo-204. Sheep and ambe-432. GEO. M. YAGER, Proprietor.

Hous-We quote at \$300 (643 75 \$ 100 fin gross

AT BOURBON HOUSE. The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Bourbon House during the past week have been lolerably fair; and all kinds have met with ready sale. The receipts of cattle during the past week were tolerably good. There were a few bought by contractors for Government use. There were only a few first-rate callle purchased for the Eastern markel; only 20 head left over on markel unsold. Prices

at fair prices.

Rices**

Cows and Canves—We quote at from \$12 to \$23.00 CATTLE-Prices range at \$1 500 \$2 00 for cos good, and \$2 25@82 50 % 100 be gross for extra and

Total number of cattle-137. Sheep and lambe 221.

the fulliwing juint togituations, in-aud from the hemiquarters of the Provest General and the Louisville barracks, are My countrymen, your glorious aid State given for the information of the citizens of

Louisvilla: the nation, and the honor of the Common-wealth of Kentucky, all call aloud for action. Come for h from the hills and valleys, and in the name of all you hold dear, for the name of all you hold dear the name of all you hold dear the name of all you hold dear the time and for eternity. Do not delay your tached, liquor must be removed, and propricoming. Let no sleep come to your eyes, or rest to your limbs, until you rise in your or evade this order, directly or indirectly), can keep open their establishments as

usual. Wholesale and retail groceries are permitted to keep open until 4 o'clock P. M., but o liquor to be sold. Special permission will be granted to all establishments where work is done for the

State or General Government, on certificate of some State or Government officer. Certificates of enrollment will be suffiold Commonwealth of Kentucky, bring dis-clent anthority to pass throughout the city.

Passes signed by either Col. Dent or Maj.

Granger, will be sufficient within the limits of the city Proof of loyalty of all persons over 45 and under 18 years of age, and who have not enrolled themselves, will be a sufficent pass throughout the city. The oath of allegiance

before a magistrate is the test of loyalty re-Passes of this class are only good until 9 clock P. M. [Signed] Col. HENRY DENT,

Provost General Maj. R. S. GRANGER, [Official] 5th Infantry Comil'g. GEO. E. SCOTT, Lieut. and Post Adj't. HEADQ'RS PROVOST MARSHAL GEN., KY.,

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 10, 1862. [UENERAL ORDERS No. 1.]

1. Provost Marshals in the Department commanded by Brig. Gen. Boyie are hereby notified, that in obedience to General Orders No. 9, I have been appointed and have entered upon the discharge of the dutles of appeal now calls upon you to rise in de- Provost Marshal General of this Depart ment.

2. The Federal and State authorities, being now in harmony, it is intended as soon as possible to hand over to the State authorities the duty of keeping peace in the State. In the meanwhile, indrisciminate arrests are strongly condemned. No arrests must be made, except for such causes as are set forth in General Order No. 4, from the Headquarters of Gcn. Boyle. The charge must be specific and supported by the written affidavit of one or more responsi-

ble parties. 3. Prisoners must not be sent to these Headquarters without the charges and The cost of holding prisoners shall not exceed forty cents per day.
4. Provost Marshals and Home Guards organised by him, act voluntarily and

without compensation. Their subsistence when on duly must be furnished by the counties in which they act. HEXRY DEXT. au20 dtf Provost Marshal General.

HEADQ'S PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L OF KY.,) LOUISVILLE, KT., Aug. 16, 1362. GENERAL ORDERS No. 2.
1st. Complaints have been made to these Headquarters that some of the Provost Marshals have taken money from persons arrested, in the shape of fees for oaths, bonds, to. Such conduct cannot be too strongly condemned, and Provost Marshals who may

will be arrested and brought to these Head 2d. I am ordered by General Boyle to remove and appoint Provost Marshals as

HENRY DENT, Provost Marshal General.

ASSISTANT ORARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11, 1862. For the information and guidance of all officers of. or performing duty in, the Quartermaster's Department, the annexed extract of a letter from the Quartermaster

General is hereby published: QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE. Washington City, Sept. 6, 1862. ot. W. Jenkins, Assistant Quartermaster,

CAPTAIN: In reply to your letter of the 25th ult., you are informed that the officers of this Department are required to render their PROPERTY as well as money accounts. monthly; the tormer being necessary to a orrect and proper settlement of the latter. 9 9 9

By order-E. S. Sibley, Bvi. Col., U. S. Deputy Q. M. General.

be retained by the officer. W. JENKINS. Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A

Special Order No. 3.] Clerks of the several precincis throughout the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson, who have not returned to these head-quarters complete lists of those who have

Saturday, the 18th inst. Loyal men who are cognizant of the failare of any disloyal ones to enroll, will leaso report the names and residences of uch to these headquarters. Persons who have enrolled and have not

ing proofs of their identity.

By order of acting Brigadier General Gray.

J. M. Semple, A. A. G. Gray.

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST GUARD,) Louisville, Ky, September 8, 1862. General Orders No. 6. All regimental and company officers and soldiers found in the city of Louisville after 11 o'clook M. to-day (Quartermasters and Adjutants excepted) without passes from their respective Brigade Commanders, will

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., ? Louisville, Sept. 10, 1862. Special permits will be granted at these adquarters to licensed dealers in firearms, who bring certificates of loyalty signed by three or more persons of wellknown loyalty, to sell arms and ammuni-

OF CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND JEFFER-SON Co., Sept. 10. GENERAL ORDERS No. 2. All commanders of complete mlittary organizations, in the city of Louisville, and county of Jefferson, under control of this Department, will report to these Headquarters, with complete rolls for in-

Louisviie, Ky., Sept. 11, 1862. General Orders No. 6.

Capt. Walworth Jenkins, of the Quarter Capt. Walworth Jenkins, of the Quarter-master's Department, and late of the First United States Artillery, is appointed Inspecttor-General of this army.
By order of Major-General Gilbert.

J. EDWARD STACEY, sel2 d3 A. A. G. and Chief of Staff. HEADQ'RS IST DIVISION ARMY KENTUCKY,) September 8, 1862.

By order of Brig. Gen. J. S. Jackson.

E. Gray, Captain and Inspector General of Cavalry.

the Governor may order, and to execute my office under the Governor.

Very respectfully, your ob t servant,

In accordance with the above, all officers and agents of the Quartermaster a Department, are required to make out all accounts returns, abstracts, requisitions, reports, and vouchers, relating both to money and property accounts in TRIPLICATES and forward them monthly; one account, with the necessary vouchers, to the Anditors of the Treasury, a duplicate of all the above, to the Quartermaster-General; and a triplicate to

HEADQUARTEES KENTUCKY STATE GUARD, City of Louisuille and County of Jeffezson, Louisville, Sept. 11th, 1862.

failed to enroll, are required to prepare them and make return on or before 6 P. M.,

received certificates of enrollment, can procure them at these headquarters, by present-

SELBY HARNEY, Major and Provost Marshal.

By order of Maj. Gen. Boyle, A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY STATE GUARD,

structions. They will also report the num-ber and description of all arms, equip-ments and ammunition in their possession. By order of Acting Brig. Gen. Gray. sel0 d5 J. M. SEMPLE, A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF KENTUCKY,)

All cavalry now, and shortly to arrive,

All cavalry now, and shortly to arrive, in the vicinity of Leulsville, are ordered to report forthwith at these headquarters.

Block—We quote at 32 00 36 00 2 100 no gross.

By order of

Brig. Gen. J. S. Jackson.

M. A. DOWNING, Proprietor.

do so hereafter, either directly or indirectly

LAWS OF KENTUCKY.

CAHPTER 616. AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION 4, ABTICLE 3, CHAPTER 17, OF THE REVISED STATUTES, REQTIRING COUNTY COURT CLERKS TO FUT THEIR OFFICIAL SEAL, &c., TO SOLIDLERS CLAIMS FREE OF CHARGE.

inouey, arrears of pay, extra pay and pensions, or half-pay, under the act of Congress, approved July 22d, 1861, and any subse-

from its passage. Approved August 22, 1862.

CHAPTER 622.

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A MEDICAL COMMIS. SION. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

in the city of Louisville, or at such other place in the State as the Governor may indicate, a Medical Commission, consisting of three persons learned in the medical profession, whose duty it shall be to examine into the qualifications, and professional skill and character, of such applicants for appointment in the medical staff of volunteer regiments, organized, or to be organized, in this Commonwealth for State or Federal service, as may be referred to them. The members of this Commission shall be all vacancies in said Commission, whether

he filled in like manner.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of such SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of such Commission to examine only such persons as may be referred to it by the Governor of the State. They shall report to the Adjustic State. tion-stating first, whether the applicant its passage. be or be not qualified to enter the service, and if qualified, designate the grade on the

properly considered. SEC. 3. The Board shall be compensated by a tax of ten dollars, to be charged to the

applicant for examination. SIC. 4. Be it further enacted, That no candidate shall be required to appear be-fore said Board who has heretofore received a certificate of qualification from the United Circuit Court of any county, where, by Siates Examining Board, or any one of

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved August 26, 1862. CHAPTER 625.

AN ACT TO AMEND ARTICLE IS, CHAPTER : SECTION 4, OF THE REVISED STATUTES Be it enacted by the General Assembly

the Commonwealth of Kentucky: SFC. 1. That the above section be so amended that Sheriffs, and other like of ficers of the Circuit and Equity Courts and collecting officers of the inferior Courts of this Commonwealth, and their securities, shall not be made responsible for the thirty per cent. damages for not returning executions in the time prescribed by law, if, at the commencement of the proceedings, said officer had fully paid the plaintiff; or if said execution had been partly paid, then they should be responsible for damages only on the part remaining unpaid, and in lieu of the damages heretofore given, but changed and repealed by this act, they shall be liable to a penalty of not less than ten State. nor more than one hundred dollars, at the discretion of the court, for failing to return execution in the time prescribed by law. SEC. 2. This act to take effect from and after its passage.

Approved August 28, 1852.

CHAPTER 627. AN AUT TO AMEND THE PENAL LAWS.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: SEC. 1. That if any person or persons shall, within this State, hold any secret or public meetings, or unite with, or belong to any secret club or association, known by him or them to be intended to effect, promote or encourage the separation or Secession of this State from the Government or Union of the United States, or to effect, promote, or che United States, or to enect, promote, or concourage the incorporation or union of this ments, brigades and divisions. The law state with the so-called Southern Confedwill be found printed at length in the aption thereof, shall be confined in the Peni-

Sac. 2. If any person shall conspire, or combine with others, to levy war against this State, or give aid and comfort to the cuemies of this State, whether fureign or monwealth, within the military age, are

SEC. 3. That if any person or persons in this State shall knowingly display to public view, what is commonly designated the 6. Muster rolls and blanks will be Secession flag, or any like symbol with the view and intent to excite seditious feeling, ment. By order of the Governor. it shall be deemed evidence of disloyalty, and shall be, in law, a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof punished by a fine of not less than fifty nor more than one HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,)

SEC. 4. That if any person shall, within Special Order, No. 8.] this State, seduce, entice or persuade any other person to commit any of the offenses which are prohibited by this act, and such offense be committed, the person who so seduced, enticed, or persuaded, shall, on contact time will be occupied by the military;

person to commit any of the offenses which are probibited by this act, though such offense has not been committed, the person closed if such assemblage is permitted. All who so seduced, enticed, or persuaded an-other, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-selves and drlll according to orders of Gen. meanor, and, on conviction thereof, fined a gibson. Persons not enrolling themselves sum not less than fifty nor more than one will confine themselves to their houses.

Approved August 28, 1562.

CHAPTER 628. AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED AN order.

ACT CONCERNING THE COLLECTION OF THE IX. Officers and soldiers are prohibited

ment, for the appointment of collectors of street. the public revenue and county levy, under the provisions of said act, shall be, and the same is hereby extended until the first day of February, 1863.

SEC. 3. The fifth section of said act shall continue in full force.
Sec. 4. The Auditor of Public Accounts

shall have, and he is hereby invested with, full power and authority to allow any Sher-iff or Collector, under his own or the appointment of the County Court, who will undertake the collection of the public rev-enue in the counties embraced by the pro-visions of this, and the act to which this is an amendment, or either of them, such commissions upon the amount that may be collected and paid into the public treasury by said officers as may be agreed upon be-sween the Auditor and said Sheriff or Collector, not exceeding twelve per centum upon the amount so collected and paid in. Sec. 5. This act to take effect from and after its passage.

Approved Angust 28, 1862.

CHAPTER 629.

AN ACT AUTHORIZING JUDGMENTS BY DE-FAULT TO BE RECORDED IN A SEPARATE General Order No. 3.

separate book keptfor that purpose: Provided that the orders showing the rendition of such judgments be signed by the presiding Judge of the court.

SEC. 2 This act to be in force from its passage. Approved August 29, 1862.

CHAPTER 637. AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION 7, ARTICLE 3, CHAPTER 91, REVISED STALUTES-TITLE, SHEBIFFS, JAILERS AND CORONERS.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of IN THE OFFICIAL SEAR, as, to Solution in the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Be it enocted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

That section 7, article 3, chapter 91, of the Revised Statutes, be amended as follows:

Add to the section the following: County Court Clerks of this State to certify Provided, That in case of a vacancy in the and affix their official seal, free of charge, office of Sheriff, all write, including write to the declarations, and all necessary papers, of soldiers, widows, heirs, and Administrators, in making applications for bounty

Jaller, at the election of the person in whose

CHAPTER 658. quent acts upon that subject.

SEC. 2. That this act shall be in force AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION 226 OF CRIMINAL

CODE OF PRACTICE. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Officers' Dress and Fatigue Suits Commonwealth of Kentucky: SEC. 1. That section two hundred and twenty-six of the Criminal Code of Prac-

tice be amended as follows: When the evidence is concluded the court shall, on mo tion of either party, instruct the jury on SEC. 1. That there shall be established the law applicable to the case, which shall SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from its

Approved August 31, 1862.

CHAPTER 673. AN ACT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BANKS OF THIS STATE.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; SEC. 1. That all or any one of the Banks chartered by the Legislature of this State appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. And regulations as may be prescribed by the President and Board of Directors thereof, from death, resignation, or otherwise, shall be filled in like manner capital stock of such bank in payment of the whole or a part of any debt or debts due, or to become due, to such Bank; and further, to sell the same.

Approved September 4, 1862.

CHAPTER 677. staff for which his application may be ANACT TO ASTRORIZE THE SUSPENSION OF CIRCUIT COURTS IN CERTAIN CASES. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the

wealth of Kentucky: SEC. 1. That during the continuance of the present war, the several Judges of the Circuit Courts of this Commonwealth shall have power to suspend the holding of the reason of invasion, threatened invasion, or the presence or proximity of guerrillas to the county seat, it is unsafe to hold said

Sec. 2. In all instances where the holding of any Circuit Court is suspended un-der this act, or for any other reason, all causes and prosecutions pending therein shall stand continued until the next regu-, far term of such court, and all bail bonds, recogulzances, and witnesses be respited to time: Provided, this act shall not prevent the Judge of such court from holding a special term as now provided for by law

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its passage. Approved Sept. 5, 1882.

HEADO'RS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3, 1862.
GENERAL OBDER No. 34.

the Governor, will be at once mustered into service as part of the active militia of the

2. Company organizations will be at once effected, and elections of company officers held. The names of the officers elect, and the muster roll of the company, will be immediately returned to this office, in order that commissions may be issued without delay.

assembled at a single rendezvous, a battalion may be at once organized, and its officers elected and reported for commissions and if a sufficient number of men shall be found at a single place of rendezvous to form three battalions, they may then go on to perfect a regimental organization.

4. The State Guard law having been substantially re-enacted, is hereby referred to eracy, every such person, upon the convic-Vol., pages 780 to 804. Particular attention tentiary not less than one nor more than is called to the provisions of the 7th Section of the law, which prescribes the manner of holding elections and mustering

domestic, within this State or elsewhere, and convicted thereof, shall be confined in the Penitentiary not less than one nor more than five years.

6. Muster rolls and blanks will be

Adjt. Genl. Ky. Vols. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 4, 1862. e EXTRACT,

viction, be sentenced to suffer such punishment as the person committing said offense would be liable to suffer for the crime so committed by him.

SEC. 5. If any person within this State shall seduce, entice, or personade any other terson to committee any of the offense when the offense will be described by take ministry; this to be continued until further orders.

VII. All drinking saloons, bars of hotels and all other places where spirits are sold at retail, will be immediately closed on publication of this order, and not opened until further orders.

Disloyal persons will be required to observe this order. Any violation of it will subject the offender to arrest and imprisonment. The military will enforce this

PUBLIC REVENUE AND FOUNTY LEVY FOR from remaining on the street without be-THE YEARS 1861 AND 1862.

By order of Brig. Gen. Boyle, A. C. SEMPLE,

A. A. A. G. Headquartes; Kentucky Volunteers, Adjutant-General's Office, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 5, 1862.

pecial Order No. 37.

The following persons are authorized to issue passes to persons desiring to leave the

Hon. D. C. Wickliffe, Secretary of State. John W. Finnell, Adjutant-General. W. A. Dudley, Quartermaster-General. Capt. H. C. McDowell, A. A. G., General Boyle's staff.

Capt. A. C. Semple, A. A. G., General Boyle's staff. oyle's stau. Lieut. Wm. Boyle', Aid to General Boyle. Lieut. B. N. Hobbs, Aid to General Boyle. Lieut. Nat. Wolfe, Aid to General Boyle. By order of the Governor.
[see n&dtf] John W. Finnell, Adjutant-General Kentucky Volunteers.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF KENTUCKY,) Louisville, Sept. 9, 1862. Book.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

SEC. 1. That judgments by default, rendered by the several Circuit Courts of this Commonwealth, may be recorded in a Commonwealth, may be recorded in a Court of Staff. MISCELLANEOUS.

PISTOLS! Colt's Navy Pistols;
Colt's Army Pistols;
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED A this office until Monday, the 15th Inst., for furnish

ng the following Commissary Property: 200 sets Dry Measures (in half bushel to quarts); 200 sets Liquid Measures (from half gallou to pints g Balonces (from 50 to 75 iles) with dishes

200 Steels; 200 Cleavers, large size; 200 Meat Saws; 201 Tap Bores; 200 Steelyards, 350 lbs, All of the above articles to be well made and of best naterial. Samples, carefully labeled with the owner's name Samples, careting must accordingly blds.
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11. G. SYMONDS,
Capt. & C. S.

DESERTED.

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST GUARD, Louisville, Ky., August 30,1502.}
DESERTED FROM COMPANY G, PROVOST ard—
ist 19th, 1862, W. PURCELL, aged 48 years, ormed nose.
1862, PLAFFARD CONLEY, eged 25 feet 9 inches high, dark complexion brown curled hair, heavy ser, till, 1862, MIKE WELSH, aged 35 years, s high, dark complexiou, black hair, black bullt. y built. 28th, 1862, THOS. CLARK, aged 23 years, us high, black hair, hazel eyes, dark con exion.
The usual reward will be paid for their arrest. B
rder of Major Setby Harney, Com. P. G.
au31 dtf CHARLES GRUBER, Adi. P. G.

FORTUNE TELLER. General Obder No. 34.

All volunteers for the State service, assembling under the recent proclamation of MADAM ELIZABETH VEIT, New Albany, MADAM ELIZABETH VEIT, New Albany, residence on Upper Fifth, between Main and River, streets. She can tell them concerning the Past, Present, Future, and all things connected with Love, Marriage, and Business. She can tell if any thing has been lost or stoten, for Intansce, cattle or horses, where they are, and how to get them.

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ELIZABETH VEIT,

DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING

Either party is authorized to use the name Louisville, July 10, 1862.

OTTO VERHOEFF, JNO. H. GRIFFITH.

NOTICE. JOHN H. GRIFFITH WILL CONTINUE THE PROJUCE AND GENERAL FORM ISSON BUSI-NESS at the old stand, No. 312 Main street, between Third and Fourth, where he will be pleased to see the friends of the bouse and merit a share of their patron-age. [17 11] JOHN. H. GRIFFITH.

Notice. THE 30 DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1862, A NEGR boy calling blussif HENRY was committed to be Jefferson county jail as a transway slave. He la-sont 13 years of age, dark mulatto, 4 feet 8 inches igh, weighling 75 pounds, small scar on the left side upper lip, smooth akin, broad forelned, trim and ender formed and a very likely boy and spasks slow, e claims to be free and says he was born and ralsed the city of Pittshurg, Penn.
The owner can come forward, prove property and pay surgees, or he will be dealt with as the law requires, se12 d33 wif

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THE STR DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1862, A NE RIO man calling himself STEPHEN was committed to the Jefferson commy sall as a runnway slave a short 39 years of age, black color, 5 leet 8 inches, welching 160 nounds, this goals and monstache

high, weighing 160 pounds, thin goathe and monstuches mooth skin, silim visaged, high forchoad and check mooth skin, silim visaged, high forchoad and check ones, long body and arms and short logs, tim am cell made and intelligent. Says he belongs to Frank in Troutman, near Bostoa, Nelson county, Ky. The owner can come forward, prove property and pay harges, or lie will be dealt with as the law regulares. sol2 discutt Notice.

ON THE 6TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1862, A NEgro boy calling himself CHARLES was committed to the Jefferson county jail as a runaway slave.
He is about 14 years of age, dark brown skin, or
bluck; 5 feet high, weighing 120 ponnds, smooth skin,
alian visaged and high forbead, large white eye,
alightly bow-logged, trim and well made. Says he
belongs to John Rusself, near St. Marys depot, Marlon
county, Ky.
The owner can come forward, prove property, and
pay charges, or he will be deat with a the law require.
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ON THE 67H DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1-62, A negro men calling himself 80 LOMAN was committed to the Jefterson county jelt as a runswa; slave. He is about 3y years of age, dark brown skin or black, 5 feet 7 inches high, weighing 155 pounds thin learth, heavy goatee, and thin mustache, round full face, high forehead and cheek boues, flat nose, a scar near the naval caused by a stab, short legs and ing body, stout made, and intelligent. Says he belongs to Dr. Wm. Clever, near Lebanon, Marion county, Ky.

The owner can come forward now.

The owner can come forward, prove property and pay dharges, or he will be dealt with as the law requires. self d3&wtf W. K. THOMAS, J. J. C. Notice.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

SEC. 1. That the provisions of the act, to which this is an amendment, shall extend county levy for any and all years previous to 1861.

Sec. 2. The time allowed by the first section of the act, to which this is an amendment of collectors of the act, to the county levy for any and all years previous to 1861.

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Sec. 3. The time allowed by the first section of the act, to which this is an amendment, shall extend the jumple of the city, cast of Sixth street.

Sec. 4. The time allowed by the first section of the act, to which this is an amendment, shall extend to the jumple of the jum

Notice. On THE 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1862. A tagre man calling himself JOHN was committed to the Jefferson country jail as a runway slave. He is shout 21 years of age, black color; 5 feet 5 Inches high, weighing 160 pounds, thus beard, smooth-skin, thick lips and large mouth, scar ou the upper edge of his forehead, right side, wears his hair plaied, against shouldered, heavy so fand shout made man, small scar on the right law, caused by a plated shot, long body and where tegs. Bays he belongs to Peter Ray, near Lelianon, Marion county, Ky.

The owner can come forward prove property and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law requires.

Notice. ON THE OTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1862, A negro man calling himself FRED was committed to the Jefferson county jail as a runaway slave. He is about 23 years of age, bright mulatte, a feet of inches brigh, heave sandy colored head and halr, gray eyes, brigh check bones and low forehead, weighing the pounds, little finger of right hand crooked, within made man. Says he belongs to Wan Spaulding, near Lebanon, Marlon county, Ky.

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F. C. McCALLA, Sec'y,
Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 32, 1862—au27d2m*

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing belween Henry Hart and James A. Clark, as
wholesale Dealers in Whees, Liquors and Fancy Grocerles, &c., at Lonisville, Ky., under the name and
style of HART & CLARK, is this day dissolved by
nutual consent, the stock and fixtures being taken by
James A. Clark, who will continue the business, and
fleury Hart is entitled to collect the debts and settle
op the affairs of the late partnership.

HENRY HART,

Loulsville, March 18th, 1862.

NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE budness at the old stand, No. 29 Third street, under the style of JAMES A. CLARK & CO. JAMES A. CLARK, CRO. W. MORRIS. Lonisville, March 18th, 1872.

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10. A. JUNES, Agent.

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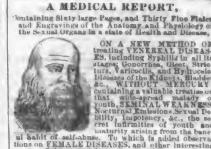
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